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WICHITA, KANSAS, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1897.

IS THE DAY IN THE STRIKE RE-GIONS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

INJUNCTION CASE UP

DECISION TODAY IS EXPECTED TO FURNISH SURPRISES.

SUITS AGAINST THE DE ARMITS

BOTH CIVIL AND CRIMINAL, FILED BY STRIKERS.

Mutiny in a Strikers' Camp and Murder Among the Deputies-Trouble in Hazleton-The Strike in General,

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 16.-Today was fraught with exciting incidents on matters pertaining to the miners' strike. Mutiny in the miners' camp, a murder in the deputies,' filing of criminal and civil suits against the De Armitts, and the hearing of the injunction case against President Dolan and others, kept both sides of the struggle busy and on the qui vive all day long.

The hearing in the injunction case before Judges Stowe and Collier was perteresting ever held in the federal court. It was a hearing in which both capital und the rights of labor were interested. and the decision is expected to have a telling effect on the conduct of the great coal miners' strike, which has been on

From the testimony adduced and from the expressions of the court, it can be safely said that there will be some surprises. That the injunction will be materially modified there can be no doubt, which on its face would indicate a victory for the strikers. The preliminary decree has been continued pending a consultation of the judges, and an opinion will probably be handed down by noon

Judge Collier said in court today that the strike would go down in history as one of the wonders of the century, and remarkable on account of the utter lack of disorder, for which the strikers are commended, and on account of which they have the sympathy of the court. He

"There can be no question as to what our duty is under all the testimony, but I am somewhat in doubt as to whether or not theo rder should be modified. We cannot determine this without a consul-

Judge Stowe said, this evening: "This injunction will not justify the lesuing of an attachment against any marchers who are not found in company

with men named in thei ndictment. He let it be understood that the injunction is not so sweeping as has been thought; only the five men named in the writ-Patrick Dolan, William Warner, Cameron Miller, Uriah Bellingham and marching or trespassing on the company's property. The others mentioned in be only those found in company of the five named in the injunction.

As near as can be learned, the strikers under the injunction, can march, but not at stated times, as long as they are not in company with any of these defend-

Pittsburg, Aug. 10.-The hearing in the equity case of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company against the United Mine Workers of America was called at 10 o'clock this morning in common pleas No. 1 before Judges Stow and Caller. The court room was crowded an hour before court opened. The plaintiffs were represented by attorneys Sheyer, Kaufmann and Hall, while A. J. Bren nun appeared for the defendants. The affidavit on which the preliminary injunction was issued, by William P Armitt, president of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company, set forth that the plaintiffs employes were unde contract, that the terms were mutually satisfactory and that both parties were ready and willing to fulfill their respective duties under it. The strikers were marching, encamping and preventing many men from carrying out their part of the agreement. It also recited the contracts to supply coal at noints in the state of Pennsylvania and abroad, to supply the Pittsburg pumping station with coal, which demands daily supply in the city of Pittsburg. The officers of the United Mine Workers of America were named in the bill and the purposes of theo rganization are set forth, eogether with a history of the strike.

motion to make the preliminary injunction permanent and Mr. Brennan made a counter motion to disso've it. Judge the stand. His testimony did not materthe preliminary injunctions wer secured.

Superintendent Thomas De Armitt, the next witness, described the marches of that 200 or 300 of their men had told him they were fearful of personal injury or

Superintendent Flaher of the Sand notified to stay in the house or he would be "done up," and that he had been shot name of his informant, and Judge Store said that anything that would tend to show that life or property was endangered was competent. They were here, he said, to find out if the conduct of the strikers was such as to cause the in-

junction to be continued. President Dolan was next called for cross examination and during his testithe number were James Shead, Captain J. Stytler and Captain Bilthe, These operators, he said, had told him that De Armitt was ruining the trade and that the only thing that would save them from

the sheriff and the miners from starvation was a strike. No one had told him to get De Armitt's men out, but it was hoped to make the strike general.

afternoon. The court announced that the final decision would be reached tomorrow and pending this the preliminary injunction would be continued. OPERATOR'S SMART TRICK.

Pittsburg, Aug. 16 .- Taking advantage of the suspension of marching, a number of men went to work during the morning at the Oak Hill mine. were got in by strategy and the strikers wereoutwitted.

Agents of the company had been at work among the strikers for over a week and, although they had induced some to return, the result had been disapopinting. It was thought that men could be procured to run the mine in full. The agents worked hard, but found about one half of the men in full sympathy with the demand of 69 cents, while the remainder were afraid to go to work.

Although there was no march from Turtle Creek, a number of pickets were sent out and with the aid of field glasses saw twenty-four men enter the mine. They returned to camp highly elated, thinking the mine still badly crippled. They knew nothing, however, of the entrance to the mines located near Monroe ville in wagons and sent into the mine through these entrances.

At Sandy Creek everything was quiet The company claimed a gain, while the strikers said that but four men were working. About 200 men were working

in Plum Creek mine Before leaving for Pittsburg to attend thei njunction proceedings, Superintendent De Armitt said the talk of the companw importing laborers was without foundation. He said the mines would be working full by Wednesday if the court would make the injunction permanent, haps one of the most important and in- but if it should be dissolved, the mines would be operated with a full force by Monday, he having promises from nearly all of his men to return to work then.

In anticipation of adverse action by the court in the injunction proceedings, committees had ben out to secure boarding houses so that the seige could be maintained. It was proposed by the mer-chants to fill the houses with strikers and keep them supplied with provisions. One hundred men were quartered at Turtle Creek, to do picket duty and missionary

KICKING ON THE GRUB.

There was open rebellion at the Sandy Creek strikers' camp this morning. Some fifteen foreigners who were dissatisfied with the commissary complained to Captain May and demanded better food. He told them that the man in charge was doing all right and that they were being well treated. The foreigners threatened to march and Captain May ordered thed eputies to arrest them if they did not keep quiet. This had the desired effect and the foreigners returned to their quarters. There was no trouble at the other camps.

There were no evictions up to noon, but It was reported that a number would be made before the close of the day.

SUITS FOR WAGES. The threatened suits against the New York and Cleveland company for retining the wages of their striking miners have been commenced. It is anticipated that about 150 suits will result. Each will be for salaries ranging from \$15 to \$20, which represents two weeks' work. The suits wert entered before Alderman for next Saturday and the outcome will be watched for with great interest, as they involve the legality of the ironclad contract and the right to withhold the

wages of the striking employes. In addition to the civil suit entered against President W. P. De Armitt by his former employes for wages, three criminal suits have been brought against Samuel P De Armitt, a brother of the president.

Mrs Anna Croto, who was evicted on Saturday by Samuel De Armitt, has brought a criminal suit charging assault and battery. She says in her charge that her husband was not at home and De Armitt took her by the shoulders and threw her out of the house. She says he held a hatchet above her head and threatened to kill her. Her two children (smal boys) were also thrown from the

John Croto, her husband, also sues De Armitt for larceny. He claims that after assaulting his wife and children and throwing his household goods from his house, De Armitt took with him a gallon ker of wine and a \$16 revolver of Croto's and has since refused to return them.

De Armitt in the morning. Masss meetings were held at Harmony on the southwest branch of the Pennsyl vania branch to the Pennsylvania road and the forty-five men at work were in-Westmoreland, Jefferson and Clearfield districts will be made this week. The

TO CHOOSE SUB-LEADERS.

officials of the labor organizations in the satisfactory settlement. city of Pittsburg was held tonight at the headquarters of the association Iron and When court opened, Mr. Scheyer, on such action as might be asked by the recent trial of Captain Bostobeff, for behalf of the plaintiff company, filed a local officers of the United Mine Workers Union of America. It had been anticipat be had today might go against them and Stowe decided both motions out of order that the temporary restrain: put upon and President De Armitt was called to be miners in camp at Turtle Creek and fally differ from the affidavits filed when land Gas Coal company, as to marching and persuading the De Armitt men from working, might be made permanent. In that event, it was expected that the order of the court would be disobeyed and that a test might be made, and the he miners, under the leadership of President Patrick Dolan, Secretary Warner, Edward McKay, Frank McKenna, Paul Trimm and Comeron Müler, would continue to march to the mines. Then it was expected the leaders and perhaps at. The witness refused to give the many of the rank and file would be arrested. There would be no resistance made to the arrests, but in that case the strike would be without a head and the meeting tonight was for the purpose of those who might, in the event of their being arrested or infringement of the orders of the court, be kept in fail and unable to longer direct the movements of many said that the strike was made at the strikers. Then an appeal would be the request of several operators. Among taken from the order causing the arrests | Celle and Ueixen, when three passen-

TWO MORE INJUNCTIONS. Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 16.-Judge (Continued on Second Page.)

The hearing closed at 3:30 o'clock this NEW YORK ANARCHISTS CELE-BRATE CANOVAS' DEATH.

> Anarchist Kelly Notes That Canovas "Will No Longer Torture Human Beings," and Takes Consolation in the Thought-Anarchist Emma Goldman "Consider the Death of Canovas the Most Import ant Act of the Last Twenty Years," and Pays Her Respects to the Police-Thinks There'll be More Assassinations,

archists who made their headquarters in this city held a meeting to night at Clarendon Hall "to celebratet he death of the leadinf despot of Spain, Canovas del Castillo, executed by the anarchist. | be reached. Michael Golli."

The speakers were Emma Goldman, S. Pallameini, P. Ester, Charles W. Mowbray, Aleardo A. Moscosco, H. M. Kelly, Arrango Quintano and a few others less notorious, whosen ames were not announced

H. M. Kelly presided. "We are here tonight," said Kelly "to celebrate the removal from this world of tears of a despot. Why should we not celebrate his death? We are glad that the leading despot of Spain is dead. He will no longer torture human beings. If that opinion be ac rime, then I must be place ed in the category of criminals. We agree with the act. It will reduce respotism in Spain. We are candid enough to say to the world that we are glad he is gone. May his like never be seen again. To the powers that be, we say there is a judgment day."

Emma Golrman next made her appearance, carrying with her pictures of the anarchists, Cesario and Pallas. Among

other things she said: and another Golli will rise up. Tortures and prison will not prevent it. I see all parts of the town. the police and detectives here. They are too lazy to go to work in factories. It is easier for them to stand on street Paris Paper Says a Real Mean Thing About corners and let their clubs fall on some one's head. The death of Canovas I onsider the most important act of the will not be the last man to show the world that we are tired of despotism." Frequently while Miss Goldman was

lowed by cries of "Bravo, bravo." Anarchist Moscosco described the way prisoners are tortured in Spanish dungeons and Pallavicini, in Italian, denounced the police.

There was a large fore of un:formed ent and detectives at the meeting, which was a crowded one.

BLOCKED BY SALISBURY Peace Negotiations are at a Complete Standstill,

Constantinople, Aug. 16.-The peace negotiations between the ambassidors of the powers and Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish foreign minister, are at a complete standstill.

This is due to the refusal of Lord

Sallsbury to allow a Turkish occupation The hearings were fixed of Thessaly, pending a partial payment of the indemnity agreed upon. Lord Salisbury's objection is based up-

on a fear that an occupation thus begun might become permanent. CLEAR ROAD TO BERBER

And the Egyptian War Office Calls for Ten Thousand Troops, London, Aug. 16 .- A dispatch to the

Daily Mail from Cairo says the Dervish Chief Mchammed Zein, who was captured at the fall of Abu Hammel, asserts that the road from that point to Berber is free and that all the Khalifa's troops have been ordered to Omdurman. The Egyptian war office has ordered the enrollment of 10,000 additional Egyp-

NO HELP FROM EUROPE So Bulgaria is Forced to Seek Alliance With Turker

Vienna, Aug. 16 -A Hungarian newspaper publishes an interview with M. Stoiloff, the Bulgarian premier, which represents him as saving:

"Bulgaria first set her hopes in Russia, and then in Austria, but she soon found it useless to expect help from Eu- had built up a prohibitive wall against rope. Prince Ferdinand, therefore, turned to Turkey, who, in the event of war, will support Bulgaria with 100,000 soldiers. Prince Ferdinand would rather kiss the hand of the sultan than abase himself before Europe."

Rustchuk, Bulgaria, Aug. 16.-It is asserted here on good authority that the Austro-Bulgarian dispute, which arose over certain remarks made by the Bulgarian premier, M. Stolloff, with refernce to the Austrian authorities in a reent interview with a representative of Pittsburg, Aug. 16,-A meeting of the the Lokal Anzelger, is on the eve of a

M. Stolloff, in the course of the interview referred to, hinted that the Au-Steel Workers to confer with and take strian government had meddled with the merly aide decamp to Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, convicted of the murder of ed that the hearing on the injunction to his paramour, Anna Szimon, an Austrian subject, but of enmity for Bugaria, and for political reasons. He said that Austria could not afford to be over-punctill ous in the Boetcheff affair, for the world had not forgotten the death of the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria.

These incinuations gave great offense at Vienna, and the Austro-Hungarian government demanded their withdrawal and an apology from M. Stelloff. M. Stolloff published a brief notice denying the accuracy of the interview, but intimated that he wasindifferent to Austrian opinion on the subject. Austria's answer to this was a suspension, though Byron Call Von Kulmbach-Rosenberg, the Austrian charge d'affaires at Sofia, left the city as an implied protest, turning over the business of the department to his secretary.

WERE AFTER HIS WILLIAMSHIP Train Wreckers Six Hours Off in Their

Calculations London, Aug. 16.-The Berlin correspendent of the Daily Mail says that considerable suspicion attaches to the accident to the Hamburg express which was derailed Saturday evening between It is believed that there was foul play though the precise cause of the decall-

train, bearing Emperor William and BLAMES ARE GLAD HE'S GONE train, bearing Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria, passed over the spot, and the theory of the police is that an attempt was made to destroy that train, but owing to miscalculation,

the expected effect was postponed. FRANCE WANTS RECIPROCITY Meeting of the Proper Officials to Effect it Will be Held.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- Since the new tariff went into operation negotifations have been in progres between the secretary of state and the French ambassador here looking to the formulationof a new agreement between the two coutries on the basis of reciprocal tariff ferred by section 8 of the new tariff act. It has been finally agreed that Secre-New York, Aug. 16 .- A group of an- tar ySherman, Assistant Secretary Sectary Howell of the treasury department. and the French ambassador shall join in a conference on the subject in the near future, and it is fully expected that a new and satisfactory agreement will

HE HAS PLENTY OF PIGEONS Still Another One of the Andre Flock is

Berlin, Aug. 16.-The Vossischo Zeitung publishes a dispatch from Hamof the searchers for Herr Andre in a fast about July 22 and learned from her captain that one of the crew had shot a nigeon between North Cape and Seven Islands, on the north coast of Lapland, bearing a message addressed to the Aftenbladt, Stockholm, The message ran as follows:

"Eighty-two degrees passed. Good ourney, Northward, ANDRE."

The date of the message cannot be ascertained.

TOWN DESTROYED BY FIRE THE Four Thousand People Homeless Where Ostrow Lately Stood

the town of Ostrow, in the province of Seidloe, Russia, has been destroyed by "We can't be sorry for the death of a fire. Four hundred houses have been man who was not a human being, but a burned, and 4,000 people are homeless. beast. He invented most horrible tor- Four persons have been killed and many tures for the poor people. I glorify his children are missing. The most remarkend. Another twrant will take his place, able feature of the conflagration is that it began simultaneously in four different

NOT A SPARK OF CHIVALRY

the Dago Prince Paris, Aug. 16.-The Soire asserts that it had a reporter disguised as a forester last twenty years. I am sure that Goh and hidden in the trees to witness the duel between Prince Henry of Orleans and the count of Turin.

It remarks upon the curious circumspeaking there was loud cheering, fol- stances of the omission of the customary old girl whose body was found in seconds, and adds:

ing of the sword of Prince Henry. It delicate condition. must have met with a very stiff sub-

London, Aug. 16 .- A sensational rumor. tion tonight that the wound of Prince Henry of Orleans is not healing satisfactorily, and that the patient is suffering from high fever. The physician, it is said, declines to give any definite in ing to another rumor the count of Turin, fugitive as far as Rutland, where when Prince Henry was wounded, hurried toward him, greatly agitated, and said: "I hope it is not serious."

NOTHING TO GAIN BY IT

Canadian Minister Says Canada Does Not Want Annexation.

London, Aug. 16 .- Mr. Louis H. Davtige of feeling in favor of union with

Continuing, Mr. Davies warned intenddifficulties of the Klondyke, saying they would go there at their own risk that the Canadian government had not place. advised it. Hundreds and thousands, he insisted, were going there lil-provided with money or supplies, and they would die in the passes before touching the Klondyke. Mr. Davies also said that a reaction was certain to follow and that Canada would be blamed for it.

Referring to the new United States tariff, Mr. Davies said the Dingley bill Canadian trade, which the government of the Dominion, therefore, had resolved to generally transfer to Great Brit-

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 16.-The Dominion government is considering the advisability of swearing in all government officials who are going to Klondyke, as special constables so that they may be called on in the event of the trouble in

collecting the royalty on gold. NOTICE TO BOYLE AND M'NALL That a Mandatory Order to Issue License

Will be Asked For. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 16.-Judge Horton. representing the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, served notice on Attorney General Boyle and Webb Mc-Nall, insurance commissioner, this afternoon that September 11, he would ask Judge John A. Williams, sitting at Wichita, mor a mandatory order to compel McNall to license the Mutual Life ompany in Kansas.

Neither Boyle nor MoNall were in To beir offices. Boyle questioned the nower f Judge Williams, sitting in C: to issue an order that can bind Kansas officials and Judge Horton arranged to and hear the application. If Judge Willams shall grant the order McNall will have to eithe issue the license or go

WHEELS GO ROUND AGAIN Cotton Mills in New England are Resuming

Providence, R. L. Aug. 16.-The Lonsfale company's cotton mills started today, after a week's shut-down, giving employment to about 5.00 operatives. ren Corton milis, at Methuen, will re sume operations next Monday. The mills employ about 500 hands. Salom, Mass., Aug. 16.-The Naum keig Steam Cotton mills resumed oper-

teen days. The plant employes 1,400 people. day, the sculptor, died today in a sanitar-Only six hours before, the imperial jum at Geneva, N. Y., aged 64 years.

MURDER AT ELLIS-

E. H. Ensterbrook, Division Master Mechanic of the Union Pacific Entirond With Headquarters at Elis. Kan. Is Waylaid on the Streets of Eilis by Leach, and Shot Four Times, Being Mortally Woonded-Leach Was a Discharged Employe and Blamed Easter. brook for It.

Eills, Kan., Aug. 16.-E. H. Eeasterbrook, division master mechanic of the Union Pacific railroad, with headquarters here, was shot and mortally wounded at 7 o'clock tonight by William Leach, a discharged employe, who waylaid him on the principal street of the town. Leach, who had been drinking, fired four bullets into the lungs and stomach of his victim. Leach was arrested and taken to Hays City, is being considered merfest, Norway, which says that one advisable to take him out of town, owing to the great excliement over the steamer met the sealing vessel Aiken shooting. Easterbrook cannot live. Leach blamed Mr. Easterbrook for his discharge.

> MURDERED BY THIEVES William C. Wilson Comes to a Violent Death in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Aug. 16.-William C. Wilson, aged about 55 years, proprietor of Wilson's Circulating Library at 1119 Wainut street, was brutally murdered very many ways that will show that sliconignt in his place of business. The rime was evidently committed by tim and, after murdering him, accomthrough Wilson's skull.

After looting the place of all money considerable money. He rarely mingled with the outside world and lived alone on the third floor of the library, the two lower floors being filled with books.

DEATH DUE TO POISON Dora Cushman is Dead and Her Betrayer is a Fogitive

Bristol, Vt., Aug. 16.-The autopsy on the bady of Dora Cushman, the 15-yearformality of the adversaries' allowing pasture at Lincoln yesterday, disclosed themselves to be searched by all the evidence from the physicians show that death resulted from poisoning. It was "There is no explanation of the bend- also disclosed that the girl was in a

William Brittel, an Intimate friend of stance, possibly a button, possibly a Smith Davis, who disappeared from Linhard-starched shirt front, possibly some- coin yesterday, has been arrested. Brittel has admitted that Davis told him of the Cushman girl's condition and had which is not yet confirmed, is in circula- provided medicine which would bring bring her out of the trouble

It is thought that the girl and Davis the dose, which proved fatal and that Davis fled when he saw the effects of formation as to his condition. Accord- it. The authorities have traced the bought a ticket for Manchester, N. H.

KNOCKED DOWN THE JAILER

les, Canadian minister of marine and James Gray, John Doyle and William live in St. Louis, as stated in a dispatch is, the forces now acting upon the price fisheries, addressing the London cham-ber of commerce today, said every yes-burglary of Jackson's store at Carbon but resided at the little post town of be dominated by such delicate influences two months ago, broke jail last night | Zif, Wayne county, Illinois. Her broth- as preceded the defeat of Bryan's silver the United States had long disappeared. and escaped. When the jailor started to er. J. E. Bowman, arrived at Corder, party and Japan's adoption of a god Canada, he added, had nothing to gain look up the prisoners he was attacked claimed the body as that of his sister standard. These events have proved and gagged and bound with ropes made and left for home at noon. It is thought causes too potent to be withstood." from strips of blankets. They took the ing emigrants against the tremendous keys from the juilor and locked him in the cell. The men before leaving the jail walked off the rear platform of the alcep- and all that is now needed to bring a took everything of value about the er.

> CAUGHT BY THE NEIGHBORS Dep. Ackley Gives Them a Hard Fight Be-

> fore They Get Him. Hicksville, Ohio, Aug. 16.-Dep. Ackbrother in a duel vesterday, and aftersouth of a small town nomed Knoxdale, by a posse. He fought desperately with a knife and club. Before finally overome he succeeded in cutting a man named Backus over the heart. Backus cannot recover.

Gill Ackley, the brother and victim of the man captured, is still unconscious.

After the examination it was found that the carotid actery in the neck had had been clubbed into insensibility.

roughly dealt with. ALLEGED DEPAULTER FOUND

John B. Manniz Admits His Part to a Noted San Diego, Cal., Aug. 16.-John B. Mannix, the alleged defaulter and ab- twin, five years ago, Mountain climbers that election before the mash to get rid sconding assignee of the late Archbisaop from all parts of the world had carved of them. Purcell of Cincinnati, is a resident and their names on the staff. Neither Boyle nor MoNall were in To- has been for several years, of San peks, but the notices were served at Diogo, where he practices law. It is said that he lost all his property through brade, the Purcell failure and made no at-Kansas tempt to conceal his whereabouts, nave Judge Williams come into Kansas Mannix said tonight when questioned by starting for the Adirondacks, and sought the Associated Press correspondent:

"The dispatch is exaggerated. I do not attempt to miligate my own part in about any public business that has been that must miserable affair. I turned over everything, including my own property, to indemnify the loss, I stayed there three years, then came on to and possibly make good some of the about yourself-about you taking Sher-

TOM CRITTENDEN SURPRISED

Denver, Col., Aug. 18 -"It is a surprise to me," remarked ex-Governor T. interest in such trash," was Mr. Reid's T. Criticulen of Missouri, "that the Prily, "nor can I think any intelligent United States, Mexico and even I might newspaper believes it. I don't know ations today after a shut-flown of six- say, the South American states, the that anythody is going to take Mr. Speronly solver-producing countries of the man's place or that he has my non-world, do not combine together and say: of returing I had no disagreeable to countries.' Mexico, in spite of every mean and mallolous."

BOSS The Bichita Baily Gagle. MEXICO IS

WILLIAM LEACH DOES VENGEFUL Wichita, Tuesday, August 17, 1897. Weather for Wichira today: Fair; warmer; so

Sun-Rises, 5:14; sets, 6:53, Moon-Waning; rises, 9:00.

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Matrielde in Galveston, Texas D'rius Green Felts Makes a Suenk

What the Chainless Biercie Means

possible opposition that can possibly be thrown in the way of silver, has improved, is improving and will improve in ver has merits and virtures."

The destinguished visitor has just re- sterling debt a loss of \$2,000,000 per anthisces, who lay in wait for their vic- tired from a term o ffour years and two num. The government can meet this loss months as consul general of the United by economies and using the surplus full's Berlin, Aug. 16.—A dispatch to the plished the robbery. The weapon used Kreuse Zeitung from Warsaw says that was a heavy hammer, which crushed the purpose of meeting old friends and the town of Ostrom in the new large of the town of Ostrom in the new large of the town of Ostrom in the new large of the purpose of meeting old friends and the new large of the purpose of meeting old friends and the new large of the purpose of meeting old friends and the new large of the purpose of meeting old friends and the new large of the purpose of meeting old friends and the new large of the purpose of meeting old friends and the new large of the purpose of meeting old friends and the new large of the purpose of meeting old friends and the new large of the new

and at Manifou. that may have been there, they made "Had I my own way," said Mr. Crit-their escape without leaving a clue to tenden with the deepest fervor in every "Had I my own way," said Mr. Crittheir identity. Mr. Wilson had for years | word, "I would tear down every custom | payment of her gold interest under tryconducted the library at various places house along the line and on the north ing circumstances. It is not to be dealed and always had the patronage of the side of the Rio Grande river—permitting that a very anxious sentiment prevails wealthy literary classes. The general everything from Mexico to come in free as the people have come to expect a still impression is that he had accumulated —assisting in that way to build up that splendld southern republic which is and many predict that it will be forced to a will ever remain a ward to this govern- point where the dollar will be worth 30 ment over which the Monroe doctrine cents in gold. Importations will be genwill extend its generous wings.

Mr. Crittenden is full of enthusiasm over the republic of Mexico and the commercial crisis is hardly expected, as wonderful future which he expects is in the merchants are not, as a rule owing

CHOPPED ALL TO PIECES Several Trains Pass Over the Body of Mary Omaha, Neb., Aug. 16.-A special to the Ree from Higginsville, Mo., says:

Yesterday morning the remains of a young woman were picked up by an austhound freight train on the Chicago American bimetallic commission. It said and Alton road about six miles east of this place. Papers in her satchel show- ment from losses incident to a heavy ed her to be Miss Mary Bowman of St. fall in exchange, and consequently from Louis, aged 28 years. She was one of the returning Epworth League excursionists and had occupied a berta in a disastrous increase in the burden of the disastrous and had occupied a berta in a that it also helped to keep down the went to an appointed place and took sleeper of the 10:40 p. m. eastbound the dose, which proved fatal and that train. The body was clad in nightgown and stockings, and how she left the bly mangled, as three of four trains had India which purchases it so largely? train is a mystery. The body was terripassed over it. Her pocketbook contain-ed two baggage checks and about \$9 in wholesale cuscomer for allver. Other cus-

that Miss Bowman left her berth on the train in a somnambulistic state and

STORMBOUND ON TACOMA

ell and wife, Miss Jennie McFarland of upon one point. The Indian statesmen ley, who almost murdered his twin Sumner and Seagan Hall of Puyallup, tampered two long with himstallism. This were nearly starved and frozen to death flirtation, which seemed so innocent and wards made his escape in the woods, at the top of ML Tacoma last week. They were healf prisoners there for three nights and today. He was captured in a corn field the party was ascending the mountain. The article comments on the 'c'haratthe storm gathered and increased to a terisic crudeness and beliness of Amerhurricane just as they scrambled over ican diplemacy in sending a formetable the ridge of the crater into a place of commission to ask for the recognition

They remained haddled together dur-dealing the worst possible blow at Brit-Ackley was not captured until his ing the first night and no eye closed in designing the worst possible blow at Brit-lothes were torn into shreds, and he sleep. An attempt was made to escape the clubbed into insensibility. that the carotid actery in the neck had been cut, making a fatal wound.

The citizens are greatly aroused over the effair, and if Gill dies. Dep will be don't the party was face to face with British intervals. It is not known that starvation. The storm broke on the Mr. Stran will be sented. It is not even fourth day and all escaped. The Much- certain that if he were storted we should burned for firewood the big fing pole McKinley with a new McKinley act, a Elon Oscar Brown of Cle-Elum risked Moreover, investors in American securhis life to carry to the top of the mountained have time before the next presiden-

REID DENIES THEM ALL

But Further About the Stories Against Him He Whi Not Say New York, Aug. 18 -- A World reporter found Whitelaw Reld in town tiday, just

an interview. "No," said Mr. Reid, "I cannot talk if not worse than before intrusted to me. If there is to be any talk about that it must be by my ou-"Well, what about all these shirle

man's pince; about your diaggreeable in-

serview with him; your forty trunks of

English goods admitted free of duty on Lawrence, Mass, Aug 16.—The Meth. That Silver. Producing Countries Don't your return; General Sherman's order ten Cotton mills, at Methuen, will re.

Boycott the Earth, during the war to shoot you, etc." "I don't think the public takes any interest in such track," was Mr. Reid's reply, "nor can I think any intelligent Not an ounce of silver will be mined terview with him. I never even saw the hereafter until the white metal is given abourd story. All he simesif sent it to was one of the fices nature officers and an honorable recognition by the gold me in a letter denouncing it as false. Was expectally rewarded for his gallangry

THIRTY-CENT MEXICAN DOLLARS ARE PREDICTED.

WILL OOST HER AN EXTRA TWO MILLIONS A YEAR.

MERCHANTS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

HENCE A COMMERCIAL ORISIS IS NOT EXPECTED.

onden Times Bidlegles the Bimetalite Commission, and Bimetalijam in Gen eral -"The Threat of Bryaulam,

City of Mexico, Aug. 16.-Exchange New York rose today, on the fresh drop in silver, to 131 per cent, and in some cases 140 per cent was asked. Bankers were in doubt as to what rate to make in view of the condition of the silver market. Dealings were nominal. Exchange on London went 214 pence, the lowest on record, and implying for this government in meeting the interest on its will spend a brief vacation in this city and at Manifou. when something must be done, and the debt hould pay a lower rate of interest than 6 per cent, and also that Mexico is entitled to relief in view of the punctual ing circumstances. It is not to be denied erally reduced and all branches of bustness except exports will be affected. A heavily abroad. The government and the country are confronting a serious situation, which is the worst for many

years. THE THUNDERER SPEAKS. London, Aug. 17.-The Times published a two-column special article today reviewing the effects of closing the Indian

mints, in connection with the visit of the "The closing saved the Indian governvalue of ellver bullion, but may not the question be raised whether the low price of silver is necessarily disastrous to that

tomers are of the retail order. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16.—A telegram The descate adjustment of the rela-to the Post-Dispatch from Corder, Mo., tive prices of the rupes and silver for-Sait Lake, Utah, Aug. 16.-A special states that Miss Mary Bowman, whose merly existing has been rudely shattered to the Tribune from Rawlins, Wyo., mangled body was found on the Chicago by recent events. Since 1836 the rupes says: Thomas Tracy, James Carroll, and Alton railroad yesterday, did not has risen and silver has failen. The fact

> The article in concluding, says: "The closing of the min's was justified, great experiment to a successful ending is a little courage, as well as resources Four Mountain Climbers Nearly Starve and on the part of the financiers of the In-Tacema, Wash., Aug. 16.-J. E. Mitch- straightforward language is advisable

> > commission to ask for the respening of the Indian minia, while at the same time

il party reports that the Mazamas suffer more than we should with a new

very foolish in do anything for eliver. Even should the United States and France agree to adopt bluserallism and England to respen the Indian ments it would only be to Solster up silver for a brief spare, to fall again to its propes market price; so that Inclina finances would be in a position as had as before,

WAGES OF NINETS-TWO

Pennsylvania Manufacturing Firm Volumteers 'he Enise Chester, Pa. Aug. 16.-The employee of George Heisel & Co., munufacturers of suggest goods, have been notified that the wages gold in 1892 would be restored on September 6 next. The notice was a by the firm without solicitative part of the hands. The firm has of late motived many orders and the employes are working full true

London, Aug. 16 - Suparify: Guesnaks. Kingh, according to a dispatch to the Times from Simis, has been shot deed by a seploy will run amuric In the defense of Chitral.